Mountain Cats Unhorse Ute Redskins



ly 19 seconds left . . . Mike Gardner ocks his sixth straight foul shot in 92 seconds to foil Uncle Jack Gardner's Redskins and give BYU the victory, 75-72.

Gardner Battles Gardner; Mike Beats Uncle Jack

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

The UPSR locomotive bell will remain in the hands of the BYU studentbody for another year as the Cougars earned that right by ambushing the Utah Redmen Saturday 75-72.

THE BELL, a symbol of basketball supremacy between the University of Utah and BYU, goes annually to the school who compiles the most points in the two game series. BYU maintained the right to keep the bell by winning the contest by three points to offset the two point deficit incurred in the first game at Utah.

The game provided all the thrills of the overtime tilt at Utah and more. The tables were turned on the home floor, however. While Utah took a thirteen-point lead in the first half at Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse, BYU led by ten at George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

SIMILAR TO the game at Utah the second half was as tight as the first half was wide open. It is interesting to note that each team was accurate on 25 fieldgoals; each team was charged with 24 personal fouls; and each team had 34 chances on charity lane . . . and that's where the Mountain Cats finally passed the Utes. The Pumas scored on 25 of their chances while the Redskins hit only 22.

The Cougars were slowed down considerably when talented center, John Fairchild picked up three fouls in the first nine minutes. He picked up his fourth personal about four minutes later and Coach Watts substituted Bill Blumenthal with the Cats ahead by eight. Fairchild's talent on the boards was twice as much in evidence with him not playing as the Utes closed the gap to four points shortly before the first half ended.

A GREAT factor in maintaining the Cougar lead in that first half was the passing of guard Jeff Congdon who has been bothered lately by a troublesome knee. By a press box count, Congdon passed off for ten points to keep the Pumas out in front.

Another factor which was evidenced throughout the game was in forwards Bob Quinney and Steve Kramer who seem to have found the scoring range.

MOST OF THE credit, however, goes to the guards, Dick Nemelka and Mike Gardner . . . workhorses in the Cougar lineup. Nemelka scored 17 points to lead the Cougar point-parade and teamed up with Gardner to har-

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WAC Cage Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Arizona State	5	2	.741
New Mexico	4	3	.571
Arizona	4	3	.571
Utah	3	3	.500
Brigham Young	3	4	.333
Wyoming	2	5	.285

DAILY UNIVERSE

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hurchman o Address evotional

esday's Devotional will hear scussion of personal integrity urry out the theme of Honors t Week, Monday through ay.

der Spencer W. Kimball of Council of the Twelve, rch of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints will address the stu- body at 10 a.m. in the Smith ounse.

LDER KIMBALL has held of- al positions in scouting, edu- on, government, and the di- on of Indian affairs.

fter graduating from the Uni- sity of Arizona, he filled a ssion in the Central States in 4.

N BUSINESS, he was an of- al in Arizona banks for eight rs and owner-manager of the nball-Greenhalgh Insurance t Realty Company for 16 rs following this.

fter his mission, he became a ional Church leader, acting as k counselor to the president, then the first president of t Mt. Graham Stake in Arizona.

ROM THIS POSITION he was lained an Apostle in 1943 and signed the responsibilities of ssionary service and Indian fairs.

During his years as a General thority, he has devoted exten- e effort in youth development d has visited many of the rld-wide congregations of the urch.



Spencer W. Kimball . . . Will address Devotional.

Awards Given By Engineers

As a conclusion to Engineering Week activities, the annual awards banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Provo 16th Ward Chapel. Engineering students, faculty members, and parents are invited.

A program will be presented by each of the engineering departments and awards will be made for the outstanding group display in a department, as well as for the best individual display.

THE DISPLAYS were judged Friday and Saturday on the basis of rules established by a student committee.

Judges were professional engineers from local industries, and their inspections of the displays were unannounced and anonymous.

Established by Karl G. Maeser . . .

Honor Week Emphasizes Integrity

With the theme, "Honor from Within," Honor Spirit Week begins Monday.

This theme will be emphasized in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly where Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak.

GLASS-CASED displays emphasizing the theme will be set up in campus buildings during the week and quad posters will reiterate the theme of Honors Spirit Week.

The annual commemoration of this BYU tradition is described by Cecile Eames, Honor Council member this way:

ON APRIL 24, 1876, a great event occurred in the history of our University. Dr. Karl G. Maeser called together the first class of the Brigham Young Academy, and in his first official address to the students he said, "I trust you all. I have confidence in you. I place you on your honor. I hope that you will never do anything to violate that trust."

This statement of Pres. Maeser's has been basic to the philosophy of this University from the beginning. As a continuance of the growing tradition of honor established by Karl G. Maeser, the studentbody of the University on May 12, 1949, initiated and adopted an official Honor Code and a student-operated Honor Council.

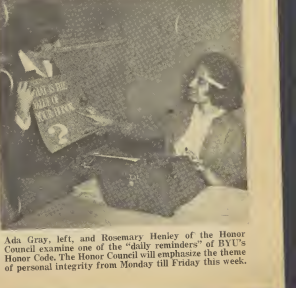
THE HONOR CODE, therefore, is student-created. It applies to ALL students, both members and non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and it extends to activities on and off campus, both in Provo and at home during summer and holidays.

The Honor Code includes refraining from giving or receiving aid in examinations, or in the preparation of individual work done in or out of the classroom, unless the instructor has specified that giving or receiving aid in such work is permissible.

It also includes absolute moral cleanliness, abstinence from the use of tobacco and alcoholic beverages, respect for the property rights of others, and individual integrity at all times.

THE HONOR COUNCIL is based on two main principles. The first is the concept of **personal integrity.** Both the Education Committee and the Counseling Committee work to make personal integrity basic.

The second principle on which the Council operates is that we indeed are "our brother's keeper." If we love our "brother," we want to help him when he does the things that will destroy his personal honor.



Ada Gray, left, and Rosemary Henley of the Honor Council examine one of the "daily reminders" of BYU's Honor Code. The Honor Council will emphasize the theme of personal integrity from Monday till Friday this week.



A scene from the skit that won the Junior Class first place in the Skits-O-Frantic Friday evening catches the monster of the "Gold Apples" as he seeks his revenge on the grave robbers that have plotted to pilfer his golden apples.

In Friday's Apple Tales . . .

Junior Class Takes Prize For Murder Mystery Skit

A supernatural murder, a secret society and a transformation, all centered around apples, took the prizes at "Apple Tales" Skits-O-Frantic Friday.

The Junior Class with its murder mystery "Gold Apples," featuring a ghoulish green thing in a casket and an ax murder received both the first place golden apple and the traveling trophy. Directed by David Wright, it was the only skit that had the audience screaming with excitement instead of laughter.

SECOND PLACE award was copped by "Appleton Society" with the 15th Quorum of Elders under the direction of Ray Goodman. It involved a beshorted young innocent who didn't know at the beginning of the skit what apples did and ended up with the impression at the end that they were eccentric individuals who formed societies.

"Clara and the Prince" by the Sophomore Class took third place with its sharp dialogue (Married life is like a bath not so hot after awhile) and its characters—four returned missionaries, a Yiddish landlady and Clara (She's got a sweet spirit) who was changed by the magic apple into a glamorous doll.

THE TEN-MINUTE skits were linked together with smooth-sounding folk songs from Sandy Wayman. The Outsiders and the emcees of the show, Jim Griffiths and Barry Neilsen.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. D. James Cannon and Mrs. Janet Booth of Salt Lake City.

OTHER COMPETING skits were "Grapes and Apples and Apples and Apples for Sale" by Robison Hall; "You May Be the Apple of Your Mother's Eye, But You're Not Even A-Peeling to Me" by Shipp Hall; "Apple in My Eye" by Wymount Terrace; "A Weighty Problem" by Whitney Hall; and "The Magic Apple Plum" by the Central British Missionaries.

Concert Free; Public Invited



Prof. Flegg

"Contemporary Chamber Music" will be the program Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

The public is invited to this free concert, third in the year's series sponsored by the Music Dept.

"FACADE" by William Walton wil combine the talents of Mae Flegg, professor of dramatic arts, with a student-faculty ensemble directed by Prof. Ralph G. Laycock.

The piece uses a recitalist for the poems of Edith Sitwell and six instrumentalists and, when first performed in England, evoked "cheer and jeers" according to Prof. David Dalton, chamber music coordinator.

OTHER WORKS include "Octet for Wind Instruments' by Igor Stravinsky and "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" composed by Gunther Schuller.

The quintet presenting Schuller's composition will be directed by Prof. Darrel Stubbs, and Stravinsky's "Octet" will be performed by the Amici Della Musica Chamber Orchestra conducted by Richard Williams.

This is Prof. Flegg's first appearance with the Music Dept although she is well-known for her dramatic recitations and readings with the Drama Dept.

Panel Will Discuss Reliability of Press

"Can We Believe What We Read?" will be discussed in panel Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. by Theron C. Liddle, managing editor of the Deseret News, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of BYU's Communications Dept., and Lyman Smart, Professor of English.

They will discuss the reliability and influence of the mass media, according to moderator Richard B. Poll. The panel is sponsored by the Honors Program and any in-

BYU Debaters Garner Sweepstakes Trophy

BYU debaters walked off with the sweepstakes trophy in the Desert Tourney, sponsored by the University of Arizona Friday and Saturday.

THE TROPHY is awarded on the results of the preliminary rounds of debating with the wins and losses being added together to determine the winner.

BYU sponsored one of the two undefeated teams as Jim Demoux and Bob King racked up a 6-0 record in the junior men's division. Also in the junior men's division Connie Clegg and Steve Gulbrandsen handed in a 5-1 record in the preliminaries. Mixed teams compete in the junior men's division.

A 5-1 RECORD was chalked up for BYU by Beverly Berry and Ingrid Thompson in the women's division.

Holding a 4-2 record in senior men's was Steve Davis and Don Black with Reed Warnick and Robert Holbrook also winning four and losing two rounds of debate.

BOB KING and Jim Demoux steamed through Carbon College in the quarter final round of debate only to remeet a team from Stanford University, that they had beaten in the preliminary rounds, and be beaten by them. This defeat handed BYU a third place in Junior Men's division.

Connie Clegg and Steve Gulbransen also went into the quarter finals round only to be stopped short by a powerful team from UCLA. Ingrid Thompson and Beverly Berry were also defeated by UCLA.

In the individual events Steve Gulbransen was awarded fourth place in the tournament in extemporaneous speaking.

Class Formed By Counselor

Did you know that the majority of the human race uses only 15 to 20 per cent of its potention? The other 80 per cent lies dormant, not helping, not hindering.

In order to help students improve and utilize their individual potential, a new class is being formed through the Counseling Service. The class, directed by Dr. Reed Morrill of the Counseling Service, will meet on either Monday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or on Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m

STUDENTS WISHING to participate in this new program should contact Dr Morrill in the Counseling Service, C-273 Administration Bldg. If a student is interested but cannot fit either of these two times into his schedule, he should talk to Dr. Morrill about other arrangements.

The class, which will last till May, will consist of group discussions and evaluations of group members, with guidance from Dr. Morrill. It will not be a lecture series.

DR. MORRILL has done previous work with group dynamics and is trying this new program on an experimental basis.

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Communication Majors Told Of Responsibilities

"Those who are going into the communications field have a responsibility to speak up in a world where we are pressured to conform," Washington newspaperman Jack Anderson told the first Communications Symposium Friday.

Mr. Anderson, an associate of Drew Pearson's for 17 years, accused radio, television and newspapers of "capsulating" the news.

MOST PEOPLE won't listen to a 15-minute newscast so the events are compressed into five minutes which "gives you about as much news as you'd get driving slowly past a well-lighted newsstand.

He emphasized, "You can get anything you want from Washington. All you have to do is raise Cain . . . but be sure you know what you're doing, because you'll get it."

The time has passed when "this nation could speak and all others would lie down and roll over," he said. "Just because Khrushchev backed down in Cuba "in our backyard," thrust Mr. Anderson, "doesn't mean he'll back down in Berlin 'in his backyard.' "

HE PLEADED FOR political moderation. "The man who imprisoned more Communists and killed more Communists than anybody else was Adolph Hitler. We play into the Communists' hands when we tear down our traditions by imitating their methods."

Mr. Anderson suggested "the American way. The best way to prove Communism is false is to put it on a soapbox and let it prove it itself."

Male Students To Be Chosen For Conference

Two sophomore or junior men students will be chosen by application and interview to attend a special assembly on outer space at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, April 1-4.

All applying students should have a background or a broad understanding of problems and national policy concerning outer space.

THE CONFERENCE is to explore the international problems of outer space and will prepare a report on the material discussed. Another major objective of this Sixth Air Force Academy Assembly is to acquaint the delegates with the difficult process of arriving at effective group conclusions.

Applications are still available in Dave Youkstetter's box, 170 Clark Student Service Center until Thursday. Interviews of applicants will follow to select the best qualified students.

Council Encourages Students To Run For Offices This Spring

This year's Executive Council encourages students to run for studentbody offices this spring. Students who have such interests are invited by Executive Council members to come in and discuss office duties and campaign procedures. The Council wishes to emphasize, however, that they intend to remain strictly neutral in the coming campaign. No Executive Council member will actively support any candidate over any other for any office.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Contradictio[n]

Whereas Barbara Jensen's di[...] course of almost perfectly su[...] tained irony evokes delight a[...] serious thought in the reader, t[...] letter in reply from Ralph [...] Stevenson becomes a curio[...] study in self-contradiction, in e[...] aggeration, and in misinform[...] tion.

It is apparent that Mr. Steve[...] son lashes out at Barbara Jens[...] for her lack in the use of "o[...] jective analysis, which has r[...] sulted in a short-sighted view [...] the entire situation." Howev[...] the objective facts that Mr. Ste[...] enson demands as necessary [...] the proper evaluation of the t[...] tion-hike are contradictorily ne[...] er presented by him. Instead, [...] his endeavor to re-analyze t[...] premise that LDS members a[...] tend other church universiti[...] without distinction, the auth[...] falls into the same subjectiviti[...] as does his accused when he be[...] and evades the question by su[...] gestively asking: "How mar[...] non-members pay tithing to the[...] churches? And how many othe[...] churches pay over three-fourth[...] of the operating costs of th[...] universities they support?" A[...] though these questions illustra[...] thinking (among other thing[...] on the author's part, that co[...] documented, objective evidence [...] indeed still wanting. As the[...] questions now stand, they a[...] mere unproven assumptions.

From self-contradiction, M[...] Stevenson falls into exaggeratio[...] when he substitutes the simp[...] fact that the tuition raise is noth[...] ing more than a "readjustmen[...] policy" (to quote President Cro[...] kett) with the exaggeration th[...] it is, in so many words, an i[...] fallible proclamation by the Pre[...] ident of the LDS Church! One r[...] ligion professor labeled this prop[...] osition as "quite silly." Thus, b[...] cause he can bring strictly se[...] ular matter of a mere tuition r[...] adjustment into the seemingly i[...] fallible realm of the moral, M[...] Stevenson can solemnly give re[...] ligious advice: "I hardly believ[...] that it is the perogative of an[...] presumed member of the Churc[...] . . . to question the morality o[...] such a policy." However, not onl[...] does Mr. Stevenson exhibit exag[...] geration but he also displays hi[...] misinformation.

Brigham Young said:

I am more afraid that this peopl[...] have so much confidence in their leade[...] that they will not inquire for them[...] selves of God whether they are led b[...] Him I am fearful they settle down in [...] state of blind self-security, trusting the[...] reckless confidence that in itself woul[...] thwart the purposes of God in their sal[...] vation, and weaken that influence the[...] could give to their leaders, did the[...] know for themselves, by the revela[...] tions of Jesus that they are led in th[...] right Spirit of God to themselves[...] whether their leaders are walking in th[...] path the Lord dictates, or not"
(Journal of Discourses, Vol 9, p 150

Of course, I neither questio[...] the sincerity of David O. McKa[...] nor, as a non-LDS individual, d[...] I disapprove of the announcemen[...] of a tuition increase; yet I cer[...] tainly do question Mr. Steven[...] son's unfounded, seemingly er[...] roneous doctrine.

Self-contradiction is again ex[...] hibited in that while Mr. Steven[...] son advocates "humility," he ca[...] incongruously ask a questio[...] seemingly tinged with pride[...] "How many non-members pa[...] tithing to their churches?" Thus[...] the already exaggerated, misin[...] formed author emerges now as a[...] man whose Book of Life mus[...] indeed be proudly filled wit[...] those already notorious "littl[...] gold stars."

Thomas G. Trose[...]



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ence Thurgood.

Six Straight Foul Shots Win Game

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ass the Utes and steal the ball on several occasions.

The big hero of the evening was Mike Gardner who had garnered only three points with 92 seconds remaining in the game. The Cougars were ahead by a scant 69-68 margin. Skip Kroeger fouled Gardner, who preceeded to increase the lead to three points.

Gardner then fouled Doug Moon who brought the Scramblin' Utes back within one point. Danny Hawes, anxious to break-up the Cougar stall which followed, foulded Gardner again. Gardner cooly sank two more charity tosses.

Moon sank a long shot with 28 seconds left to keep the Redskins in the running, but Gardner was fouled once more to give the Cats the opportunity to put the game on ice.

Gardner took advantage of the opportunity and captured the two points necessary to win both the game and the bell.

The loss brought Utah's record to 3-3 in WAC play, while the win lifted the Cougars out of the cellar to a 2-4 conference record.

UTAH FG	FT	Pts.			BYU FG	FT	Pts
4	2-2	10	Fisher	Quinney	6	0-1	12
1	4-5	6	Thurgood	Kramer	6	4-5	16
4	1-2	9	Couch	Fairchild	4	5-7	13
8	9-14	25	Moon	Gardner	0	9-10	9
4	3-5	11	Kroeger	Nemelka	7	3-4	17
1	0-0	2	Lash	Blumenthal	2	2-4	6
2	0-1	4	Haws	Congdon	0	0-0	0
1	3-4	5	Currington	Stanley	0	2-3	2
25	22-34	72	TOTALS		25	25-34	75

Puma Grapplers Master Mighty Lobo Wrestlers

by Curt Diehl
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's wrestling fans are beginning to look forward to the NCAA wrestling meet as Mike Young and Mac Motokowa remain undefeated in conference competition this season.

NEW MEXICO, previously undefeated in WAC competition, fell to BYU Saturday with wins by Mike Hart, Mac Motokowa, Mike Young, Dennis Young, and Monte Jones.

Motokowa demonstrated his usual aggressive form by pinning New Mexico's Sam Stoakley in 3 minutes and 27 seconds. Many of the Cougar wrestling fans come primarily to see the colorful Mac Motokowa. They are no longer concerned with who will win the match, but only with how long it will take him to pin his opponent. Motokowa has gone fourteen straight bouts without suffering a loss.

MIKE YOUNG was too scrappy for New Mexico's Jeff Hubner, Hart out scored Hubner 3-0. Hart's biggest problem, during the bout, was keeping Hubner on the mat so he could wrestle with him. Hart has a 7-7 record this season.

Mike Young out-scored New Mexico's Dave Kirby 5-0 Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse; Young has only been tied in one meet this season. Young wrestles in the 137 pound class.

DENNIS HERENDEEN, 157 pound Sophomore, out-wrestled his New Mexico opponent Saturday, Herendeen won by decision 6 to 2. Herendeen has just recovered from a knee injury which has hampered his performance this season.

MONTE JONES, heavyweight surprised fans Saturday when he attempted a take-down against New Mexico's Dan Jones. Going into the last match BYU led the Lobos from New Mexico 14-13. New Mexico was depending heavily on Dan Jones to save their undefeated record in WAC competition. Monte Jones out scored Dan Jones 4-1.

The final score between BYU and New Mexico was 17-14.

en Crew uddles apooses

by Lorne Olson
verse Sportswriter

Pete Witbeck and his are but one week away possible undefeated sea- thumping the Papooses University of Utah 113- day.

KITTENS' attack was led ard Neil Roberts with 23 Only seven points separ- production of the start- totals. Gary Hill chipped 21 points, followed by im Jimas and Ken James apiece. Center Craig Ray- oped 16.

tah attack was paced by ll Ivey's 30 points. The oting postman emerged ame's top scorer and only player to score in double against the tough BYU

J. of U. team was able to with the Kitten squad e midway mark of the quarter. At this point the Cats held a scant 4 point it increased the margin to the half.

Kittens "opened the throt- the second half and quick- the game out of reach of s. The BYU squad passed nts with more than seven s of play remaining. At int Witbeck put his de- inded second stringers in- fray to keep the Papooses for the remainder of the

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Fashion Publication Offers Contest Prizes

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a Fabrics "Round the World" contest for college girls. The contest is open to 16 universities according to Nancy Judd, BYU's campus marketing editor for Mademoiselle Magazine.

A meeting to explain the contest to BYU coeds will be held Tuesday in 1125 Smith Family Living Center at 4 p.m.

At the meeting girls may choose from swatches of fabric from around the world. The object of the contest is to design a creation from one or a combination of the fabrics. Designs are not limited to wearing apparel; suggested use of fabric for interior design is also permitted.

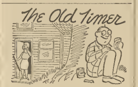
The contest is open to any undergraduate woman student. Designs (sketches) must be submitted on notebook size paper and bear the name, school, class, and age of applicant, as well as a small swatch of the fabric or fabrics selected.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 2. Cashmere fabric for a coat, worth $75 plus enough silk fabric to make two dresses will be awarded first place winner.

Second prize will consist of enough silk for three blouses and enough wool to make two skirts. Third prize will be enough imported cotton to make three dresses, according to Mrs. Judd.

Writers Needed

Anyone interested in writing society news for the society section of the Daily Universe is asked to contact Ardean Toler, society editor. Areas open for writing are in foods, fashions, and features.



"Leisure time is when your wife can't find you."

Sigma Delta Omicron . . .

College Society Plans Meetings

Sigma Delta Omicron, an honorary society for Family Living majors will have a series of section meetings Monday.

The Home Economics Education section will meet to discuss home cultures in other lands. Margaret Fernandez, a graduate student from the middle east will discuss home making in her native land.

The department of Human Development and Family Relationships will meet at 8 p.m. to hear speaker Dr. Kenneth Cannon in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Housing and Home Management will meet in the home management house at 7:30 p.m. and Food and Nutrition will meet in the multi-purpose area of the living center to tour the campus food facilities at 5:10 p.m.

A fashion review showing examples of creativity in fashion will be sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles section. Refreshments will be served.

Stories And Poems To Be Considered For Wye Magazine

The Wye Magazine will be taking new manuscripts for the Spring issue from Monday to March 9 according to Chad Wright, Wye Editor.

The Wye Magazine is published twice yearly by the English Dept. and would like to have all types of student literature submitted. According to Mr. Wright the staff is considering one act plays, poetry, essays and short stories for the coming issue.

Entries may be turned into Wye box in 301 McKay Bldg. or sent to Box 52 Knight Bldg. and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. All manuscripts will be returned.

Pre-Law Majors Eligible For Tuition Scholarship

Pre-law students are eligible for a three-year tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School, announced Dr. Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the Pre-Legal Committee.

Applications should be turned to him in 356 McKay Bldg. within the next two weeks. They should be in letter form and include information on grade point average, extra-curricular and church activities.

Selection is made by a three-member Pre-Legal Committee following interviews with the applicants.

Meet Today . . .

BYU Senate - 172 JKB, 7 p.m., election rule changes.

Central Dance Committee - 136 JKB, 5:10 p.m., mandatory.

Folk Music Club - 588 E. 1430 North, 7:15 p.m.

ISC - 155 JKB, 6:15 p.m.

Junior House of Representatives - 86 JKB, 5:10 p.m.

Junior Orchesis - Page School, 4:30 p.m.

Sohpomore House of Representatives - 81 JKB, 12 noon.

Germans Slate Ball

"Fasching of Karnival" is a spring celebration takes place in Germany comparable to the French M Gras.

The German Club at BYU is celebrating this fes with a costume ball Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith F ily Living Center. The evening will be spent singing Ger Songs, playing group games and getting acquainted. A s program will add spice and a king and queen will be ch to preside over the dancing.

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8. Beauty Shops

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12. Child Care

WILL tend children in my home afternoon and/or evenings Call 373-4174 TFN

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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36. Services Wanted - Misc.

WANTED Girl to babysit in afternoon in exchange for board and room Private bedroom and bath 373-0889 Call before noon 2-26

38. Employment for Men

WATKINS Routes available Apply 291 S. State, Orem 8 to 9:30 a m. or 4:30 to 6 p m daily 2-24

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Full or Part Time. Salary open.
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40. Employment for Men or Women

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48. Household Goods for Sale

USED Frigidair. Older model, $30 or offer Call 374-5396 after 5:30 2-22

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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55. Sleeping Rooms

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